The Third Time the Charm [To the Editor of The Interior Journal.] KINGSVILLE, Jan. 25. - According to promise, we will send you an, to some, interesting item of the matrimonial species. Last Tuesday night your scribe was hugely enjoying his rest, and had wound off the time to the "wee sma" hours ayont the twal," when "at my chamber door there came a knocking," which upon inspection proved not to be a raven, but two young men, one already a benedict, and the other madly raving in his futile attempts to soon be. The young men in question were H. S. Young, of Highland, and the other L. N. Taylor, of Ansel, Pulaski county, on the rock ribbed hills of Fishing. They were on their way to make a cavalry charge on the classic halls of Christian College, and kidnap a young ewe lamb, Miss E la Mayfield, of Pulaski, a lovely school marm of His Highness, W. J. Davidson's corps. It seems that this was their third attempt to escape the irate pater familias, and had been unsuccessful, the first through a misfit of their own, and the second owing to the extra wind and quicker time of 'old dad's mar," who overtook them after a few miles' dash and first read them a Sunday-school les. son, thickly interspersed with rugged bumps of rhetoric, to all of waich they quietly submitted, and sensibly agreed to bide their time, which came none too soon for them to appreciate. From here they sped to McKinney and fearing to proceed immediately to Hustouville, lest they flush the quarry in the flush of morn, abided for a time in the waiting room of the depot and when the rosy morn awoke with the sparkling rhyme upon her brow, procured a double rig and dashed away to where the loadstone of one of the party lay. They made a matutinal descent upon the family of Dr. Humphrey, found the same prepar ing to re-inforce the inner man by an

heath, and their respective school rooms May joy be theirs; may she ne'er regret the change, and may be never live to mourn the day upon which he changedia Mayfield into a Taylor (shop.) MULBY JOHN.

application of the morning meal. Miss

Ella was equal to the occasion and "I'll

be ready in ten minutes" showed how

her heart was set upon the matter, caus-

ed but little delay, when they then made

a Sunol burst for some way station on

the L. & N. to avoid the fatal lightning.

They made quick time ?to Maywood,

where they boarded a train for the

friendly bosom of a sister State, Tennes-

see, to reap the fruition of their hopes

and thereby elude "old dad." To-day's

train South bore the smiling pair, now

but one, on their return to their native

CRAB ORCHARD.

-Mr. John McGee, of Livingston, is visiting friends here. Mrs. Zellers is with her sister, Mrs. Holdam.

-The Beautiful" has put in another appearance, with the prospect of a protracted stay, but with Snakespeare, we Him alone for salvation, that truth that would say "uninvited guests are welcomest when they are absent."

and remodeling her residence, which "formed in his soul" as the spiritual facwill be quite an improvement. May oth- tor and principle of his christian life. To ers follow her example. A few enter- allow this truth to become overshadowed prising citizens can soon work up a spir- by a mysticism generated by an irrationit of internal improvement, which is so al enthusiasm to that extent is a de much needed in our now quiet and thronement of Christ. pleasant little town.

much missed. Dr. Walter Beazley is at analogy in the old creature, (the visible) Brooks is a pleasant visitor to his mother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. George, of Lancaster, are guests of Mrs. Clara Singleton. Mr. Raymond Haseldine is mingling among friends here.

"Ir your husband ill treats you, you should heap coals of fire on his head." said the missionary. "Well sorr," replied Mrs. Rafferty, "oi didn't do that exactly, but oi did the nixt thing to it. ei hit him on the head with the poker, but it didn't do a bit of good, sorr."-Harper's Bazar.

-A photographic instrument has been invented that can take pictures of flying cise bullets on an exposure of only one-millionth of a second.

-The opal is the only gem which cannot be counterfeited. Its delicate tints cannot be reproduced.

-Mrs. Maggie Gill is on trial in New York for beating her aged mother to

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A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one milton have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all disease soft he Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bot tleis guaranteed to do all that is claimed or mon eywill be refunded. Trial bottles free at A. R. Penn, 's drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

Mr. Ira P. Wetmore, a prominent real estate man, San Angelo, Texas, has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy in his family for several years as occasion required, and always with perfect success. He says: "I find it a perfect cure for our baby when troubled with colic or dysentery. I now feel that my outfit is not complete without a bottle of this kemedy at home complete without a bottle of this kemedy at home or on a trip away from home."

For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker, druggist, Stan-

SANCTIFICATION:

What is it and How Obtained?

The following sermon was preached by Ed. W. L. Williams at Hustorville recently. The old gentleman's head, which has grown white in the service of his Master, is generally level, and we usually publish what he sends with the confidence that he was sure he was right before he went ahead.

"Sanctify them through thy truth, thy word is truth." John 17:17.

In his book on "Natural Laws of the Spiritual World," Dr. Drummond states that the visible phenomena of nature are but the "ends of those that are invisible and spiritual." But while the material world may be but the fringe of the spiritual and the external as but the drapery of the internal and invisible, yet there are doubtless large realms of spiritual truth concerning which the voice of nature is dumb. But as God is one, that which is natural must coincide with that which is spiritual. There is such a correspondence between the natural and the spiritual as to cause our Lord to employ the one as an illustration of the other. By reason of this Adamic sin "judgment came upon all men to condemnation, and death passed upon all men," and the death that sin brought upon the body was the visible token of the corresponding death, the same cause inflicted upon the soul. Temporal and spiritual death "by nature" reigns over the entire race of man, but the second Adam has come to remove sin and death, from soul and body, and restore man to peace and communion with God and a joy more ecstatic than he ever kuew in his Eden home.

The Bible describes the natural state of man as one of spiritual death, as "dead in trespasses," as the "children of wrath" and "condemned already." In harmony with this description of his spiritual state, his recovery from this sinful state is represented as "quickened together with Christ," as "created anew in Christ unto good works," as "born again," and as a 'new creature."

That which imparts sgiritual life to the soul is none other than Christ himself 'formed in the soul," and who is our hope of glory." There is danger at this point, in view of the nebulous mysticism of much of the late revival preaching, that the mind be led off from its person- mighty power of the Holy Ghost sent doubt be brought out at the trial. al acceptance of Christ and trust in him, into a visionary, dream-like hallucina- ously lifting the soul up into a state of tion of the wildest bewilderment and become so utterly befogged as to ignore reason and the plain teaching of the word of God, under the delusion that the accidental opening to any given chapter or verse in the Bible is positive evidence that the Lord did it in order to guide the reader.

When Christ Jesus, our only Lord and hope, is supplanted by the wild vagaries of a distorted imagination, then He is caused to suffer in the house of His friends. When the soul first believes upon Christ so as to accept and trust in differentiates his new life from his old life, is the truth that Christ Jesus has -Mrs. Clara Singleton is re-covering been voluntarily accepted and is now

Since thea "Christ formed in the soul" -Miss Sallie Green is visiting friends is the beginning of the new life, this in Danville. Her genial presence is "new creature" (the invisible) finds its home for a brief sojourn. Mr. Joe the beginning of life, both natural and spiritual, is its babyhood. This one word describes each as being its weak est and smallest state.

What new things has the new creature received? 1. He has received Christ. 2. He has received the Holy Spirit. 3. He has received pardon. 4. The love of God shed abroad in his heart. 5. Hope of Heaven. 6. The promise, "Lo I am with you always."

What now is to be the future life on earth of such? God governs all life, natural and spiritual, by fixed law. The laws governing all life require first, food, second, proper environment, third, exer

What is now to be the food for the soul? Jesus responds, "I am the bread ness in the Methodist church at More--The total output of canned tomatoes of life." "He who came down from land, by the name of Keene, make the in 1894 in the United States was 134, Heaven and gave His life unto the avowal with all the emphasis possible, 567,996 cans against 107,500,000 cans in world." "Receive with meekness the that "he was as holy as God." Yes, Jeed Christ so are you to walk in Him."

> A second law of life is a proper environment. This law is also a necessity for all life. The fragrant flower requires tion. its given soil and atmosphere. It cannot live with sawdust for soil and frost and ice for its petals. Analogous to material life is spiritual life. If the life of Christ is preserved in the soul the surroundings of the soul must be homogeneous with Christ. Being "rooted and grounded' in the faith of Christ, then the moral

to make daily companions of the profane will soon lose the spirit of Christ and turn against him. The young Christian who consents to visit the ball-room in search of pleasure as a spectator will soon yield to the invitation to accept a formed, the spiritual life is soon enervated and the prayer meeting and secret prayer lose their their sweetness, and spiritual life is withered and dies. The soul can not prosper and maintain cor. dial relationship with with moral evil. Good books only should be read. Good associations only should be formed. Spiritual life can not be preserved in vigor while the Lord's day is consumed in idle pleasure or otherwise than in living in loving fellowship with Jesus Christ. They who are planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God.

3 The "new creature" requires exercise. Exercise is another universal law of spiritual life. It is expressed by Jesus in these words: "He that saves his life shall lose it; he that loses his life for my sake shall find it." This law of exercise is embodied in the Savior's own life. That life was wholly expended for others. His own personal interests could only be promoted by giving all of his time and all of his energies and all of his endowments for others' good. Because Jesus humbled Himself and made Himself of no reputation, though equal with the Father, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross, on this account God gave to Him His throne of regnancy and placed upon His brow the crown of universal Lordship, and summoned to His presence every angel in the Heavens and gave proclamation, "Let all the angels of God wor-

Along this same line of unselfish con. secration and self sacrifice for the good of others, can our own true and highest interests be only secured. We are serving God only as we are serving others. Jesus gathers up all the unselfish deeds of our lives, performed like his own, for others' good and says of them: "Because you have done these things unto the least of my disciples, ye have done them unto Me."

The sanctification taught in the word of God is no mysterious, invisible, aldirectly down from God and instantane will be done on earth as it is in Heaven," and as the law of the spiritual world finds its true expression in this personal life of each Christian.

has linked human destinies together. rain and the recent snow storm was hail-Each one is leading others with him up ed with delight. to heaven, or dragging them down to -The French wine crop for 1894, inhell. Am I doing the will of Christ with cluding Corsica and Algiers, amounted ence I have? With all the money I 800,000, at 16 cents per gallon. The crop have? Am I doing all the good I can? was smaller than in the preceding year And in as many ways as I can? Am I by 286,442,000 gallons. doing good to all the people I can? Then -Mrs. Aivin McR-ynolds, wife ot a I must continue to do so as long as ever compositor on the Times-Star, was literand overcome the evil in others more by a coal-oil can at her home, in Newport. showing to them kindness and love? Do I find myself perfect and complete in | ing to the tows of the Tom Reese No. 2, all the will of God? Here is where the and the Marimer, were sunk Friday evesanctification of the Bible comes in -"If ning opposite Hickman. you know these things happy are you if -Judge Alfred Yaple, noted jurist and you shall never fall." "Blessed are they at Cincinnati Saturday. that do his commandments."

It is proper to observe in this connection that all real Christians are sanctified and this sanctification is coetaneous with pulse was irresistible." Forgive you:" their conversion, yet all are by no means she snapped. "Never while I live! A sancufied to the same extent. But it girl may forgive a man for kissing he . may be responded: Did not the Savior teach His disciples, "Be ye perfect as your Father in Heaven is perfect?" and the fact that He thus taught is positive proof that a life of absolute holiness is attainable in the flesh? I heard a heliengrafted word which is able to save sas aid thus teach "Be ye perfect as your your souls." "Be ye doers of the word Father is perfect," but none of his Aposand not hearers only." The new life is thesever professed to have reached that to be perpetuated in the use of the same spiritual point. Nor did any of them truth that gave it being. "As you receiv ever conduct a holiness meeting to induce the disciples by prayer and "bodily exercise" to seek to be uplifted instantly into this state of sinless perfec-

(To be concluded in next issue.)

For rheumation I have found nothing equal to Chamberlain. Pain Balm. It releives the pain sa soon as applied. J. W. Young, West Liberty. W. Va The prompt relief it affords is alone worth many times the cost, 50 cents. Its continued use will effect a permanent core.

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Bucklin's Arnica Salve. in the faith of Christ, then the moral influences brought to bear upon the soul is of vital importance. For "evil communications will corrupt good manners."

The young or old Christian who consents

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

service at the Presbyterian church every

partner in the dance, and the habit once had seven candidates for the first degree at a recent meeting. It will have work every Friday night for some time to

-Miss Katie Simpson is the guest of Miss Georgia Miller. Mr. Sam Harris, of Louisvile, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris. Mrs. W. G. Dunlap of Lexington, is visiting relatives here. Miss Jeanie Lackey has returned from Stanford. Mr. Ed Arnold is attending Commercial College in Louisville, Mr Raymond Haselden is in Crab Orchard on business.

-Thursday afternoon the fire bell was rang for the fourth time this month. Some one was burning trash on the public square and the smoke went up leading to the roof of the Hemphill store-room, occupied by Mrs. E. A. Pascoe. It looked as though the roof was a fire under the tin and considerable excitement was created before the cause of e rery Lancaster citizen's body.

-Quite a stir was created Friday last, when Marshal W. A. Arnold arrested Henry Reddick and wife, of color, on the charge of firing the Miller Hotel Those concerned in the case refuse to talk or give out any information, but it seems that Reddick, who was a trusted employe of the hotel had a fues with his wife and whipped her. She, in her anger, and in order to get even with him, told some parties that he, Reddick, had set fire to the Miller Hotel and had also stolen a lot of goods therefrom. Marshal with Mr. Masters, brother in-law of Pascoe, and several other parties went to Raddick's house and arrested him and his wife. Search was then made and large quantities of knives, forks, spoons, sheets, &c., all marked "Miller Hotel," were found. The parties were lodged in jail and an examining trial will be held to day before Judge Burnside. It is impossible to get any further information now, but some interesting things will no HAMBURGS

-By a vote of 31 to 21 the Senate passconscious, sinless perfection, and with ed the bill pledging the credit of the vociferous ejaculations of mingled laugh- United States for the construction of the ter and smiles of joy, sending them forth Nicaragua canal. The bill provides for to tell when and how "they got it." No, the guarantee of \$70,000,000 of the bonds LINEN LACES no; but Bible sanctification is the free, of the Maritime Canal Company by the voluntary surrender of all we are and of United States, in return for which the all we have, to be used now and forever Government is to receive \$70,000,000 of according to the will of Christ. Hence the company's stock. Senator Blackburn WHITE GOODS Jesus taught his disciples to pray, "Thy voted against and Senator Lindsay was paired against it.

-The Nebraska Legislature has appropriated \$50,000 for the relief of destiprayer, so it is to become concrete in the tution in that part of the State most severely stricken by the drouth last sum-"No man can live unto himself." God mer. The State is 16 inches behind in

all the time I have? With all the influ- to 1,117,870,000 gallons, valued at \$185,- WE WILL

I can. Could I love my enemies more ally rossted to death by the explosion of

-Twenty one barges of coal belong-

you do them." "If you do these things authorative writer on legal question, died

"Forgive me," he pleaded contritely; 'I didn't mean to kiss you, but the imbut never for apologizing afterwards."-Burlington (Ia.) Gazette.

Any one who has children will rejoice with L. B. Mulfotd, of Plainvile, N. J. His little boy five years of age, was sick with croup. For two days and nights he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. He says: "I thought sure I thought sure I would lose him I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised and thought I would try it as a last hope and am happy to say that after two doses he slept until morning. I gave it to him next day and a cure was effected. I keep this remedy in the house now and as soon as any of my children show signs of croup I give it to them and that is the last of it."

25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G.

hen Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

-It has been agreed to hold the union Sunday night until that congregation employs a regular pastor.

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Are . Receiving . Daily

the trouble was located. The sound of Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Percales and Spring Dress Goods the fire bell sends a cold ebill through and these we are ready to sell with winter goods at very low prices. We will also receive this week a new lot of Clothing, we think

we have ever handled, both in quality, style and fit, and our new Shoes for Spring will also be ready by the last of the week and we

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cleansed himself for the first time in his which was lying near, ran off and got cording to the police census just comlife, with the soap given him for a Christ- to the station house with his booty. Un- pleted, shows a total of \$336,083. mas present in view of the fact that he fortunately the lick was not fatal and needed a good washing, is experiencing when the police got to the room, the such a strange and unusual feeling that game had flown. he imagines he is sanctified and devotes a number of articles in his paper to us because we do not go wild over every dog. ma some irresponsible person may present. We have great respect for religion pure and undefiled and for that reason we dislike to have it brought into ridi | the Senate. cule by such scenes as Carradine and his adherents make possible. Dyche's deiense of such things is all the worse for them. His mental capacity is such that he is "tossed to and fro, and carried about by every wind of doctrine, by the an exposition in Nashville in 1896. sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive" in stead of "proving all things and holding of five coal barges off the coast of New fast to that which is good." The London editor is, however, in no danger of relic of the darker ages, because it is im- good. possible for a man to lose that which he never had, but we would advise him to Congress vesterday a message on the stick to politics, as ignorant as he is of necessity of legislation for the relief of the science, and not attempt to curry the the treasury. favor of a certain class of people by advocating that which knows nothing about and afterwards served seven years in the and brow beating those whom he can penitentiary, is now working for \$6 a not answer in sensible argument.

THE statement in the Louisville Times that Congressman A. B. Montgomery, of Elizabethtown, will shortly announce himself a candidate for governor bears on Meaney, of Somerville, N. J., by some its very face the odor of its own improbability. The man whom a republican turned down for Congress in a largely democratic district by over 1,000 majori- tionality of the Kentucky election law ty, certainly has not the gall to ask the State to take him up after his district has ute must stand. so signally shelved him. The stone which the builders rejected will never become the head of the corner.

THE eag'e being a National emblem the republicans have no right in law or justice to use it as a party devise. One or two courts have decided that they have not and it is likely that the next billots will not show a picture of the bird of freedom. At the meeting of the payment of all such claims. State republican committee at Louisville last week, it was suggested that a fivepointed star with a large letter "R" in the centre, be adopted as the republican election design and it will likely be done.

deficiency bill, carrying among other things an appropriation for the collection governor of the power of appointing of the income tax. Certain members of trustees of State institutions. the Senate tried hard to defeat the bill, but it was finally passed as it came from cisco, didn't scream when she caught a the House. The estimated revenue to thief in her mother's room at a hotel. be derived from this tax is \$30,000,000, She coolly locked him up in the elevator which is more than enough to make up and then went after a policeman. the present deficit. It is said that 300,-000 persons and 150,000 corporations will have to pony up under the law.

GOV. McCREARY is opposed to the extension of the civil service rules to the consular and diplomatic service for several reasons, one being that the certainty of protracted residence abroad would simply convert our representatives into foreigners, with decreasing interest in home affairs. The extension of the civil service rules to anything is a rank imposition on the party given power. "To the victors belong the spoils" and they ought to have them.

THE Senate by a vote of 24 to 22 sustained President Cleveland's policy in regard to Hawaii and declared that he deserves the approval and support of the American people. Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, was the only republican manly enough to vote his honest sentiments in the matter of absolute non-interference, unless by agreement, with the affairs of other nations.

LOVING GAINES, of the Eikton Progress, is tempting fate by buying fast horses-He should study the experiences of John Gaines, of the Bowling Green Bee, Jim Richardson, of the Glasgow . Times, and Frank Spotswood, of the Harrodsburg Democrat, in the race horse business, and save himself before it is everlasting. ly too late.

.Col. CRADDOCK is a bold bad man. He tells in large letters of the death of his son-in-law, Lord Churchill, though there were affected with a nervous trouble won by 348 performers five years old and is no record that he himself was ever that he believed incurable and that death over was over two millions of dollars. married. The shock of the announce ment is not so much over the death as the trazen confession the old man makes in it of his depravity.

THERE should not be any hesitancy on the part of Congress in increasing the tax on beer, if by that means the strain on the treasury can be relieved. Beer is not a necessity and luxuries, especially of an intoxicating kind, should be made to pay the highest tax possible.

THE Covington Post gets off the worst believeth Knott shall be damned."

-Gautemala is about to be declare war upon Mexico.

A CASE of the biter getting bit is re EMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL ported in New York. A Yankee came all the way from his mountain home to meet a "green goods" man, who was to sell bim all the counterfeit money he could dispose of for a nominal sum. To show him how much like the genuine the goods were he exhibited \$1,600 in good bills, which the Yankee grabbed governor. DYCHE, of the London Echo, having and hitting the fellow with a boot jack.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Corea is exactly the size of Kansas, 82,000 square miles.

-The bill for a \$50,000 public building at Paris bas been favorably reported in

-Coffins are now made out of paper and are said to be more durable than wooden ones.

-Tennessee proposes to celebrate the centennial of its Statehood by holding

-Eight men, three women and two children were lost at sea by the sinking

-The gold reserve is now down to losing his mind on account of embracing about \$50,000,000 and the prospect of anthis new fangled form of a resurrected other issue of \$100,000,000 in bonds is

-President Cleveland was to send to

-Fred Ward, who broke Gen. Grant week in a clerk's office at Genesoe, New

-A bottle of wine, so heavily drugged that one swallow might have been fatal, was sent from Louisville to William person unknown.

-Judge Jackson, of Louisville, decides that the plea as to the unconstitu- apicce. can not be considered, and that the stat-

-Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, of Columbus, O, dreamed that her house was on fire. Awaking suddenly she ran to a window and leaped out, sustaining injuries from which she died.

-In some counties witnesses are selling their claims against the State at 50 cents on the dollar, preferring to do that to await the indefinite resumption of

-The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cole, of Lawrence county, were taken to Louisa suffering from hydro- list. phodia. They bark like dogs and go into spasms at the sight of water.

-Three republican members of the THE president has signed the urgent Indiana Legislature will side with the lemocrats against the bill to deprive the

-Miss Willette Robinson, of San Fran-

-The new French cabinet formed by M. Ribot was officially announced Sunday. The French press expresses surprise at the composition of the cabinet

but the criticisms are not unfriendly. -As the result of a war among the grocers at Elizabethtown, granulated sugar is selling at 25 lbs for \$1 and New Orleans at 35 pounds for the same money, with other goods proportionately low.

-Jack Sewell, of Waco, who saved a half-dozen lives when the ferry boat loaded with merry-seekers sank in Kentucky river some months ago, lost one of his children that ventured too near a blaz

-A memorial to the Nebraska Legislature has been presented requesting the bought in this and Boyle county. Nebraska Congressional delegation to work for the deportation of Mgr. Satolli authority on such matters, writes the and prohibiting his return to this coun. Danville Advocate that his observation Only One Dollar a Year.

-The judge has extended the Mt Sterling court to enable the grand jury Indictment against four have been returned, including one against the ex-jailer, James Best.

-A bill has been passed by the Alabama Senate, which, if it should become a law, would enable the Southern Railway Company to exercise control of the out the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Day-

-Wm. H. McGrath, of Philadelphia, shot and killed his 8-year-old daughter been just 13 five-year-olds to win \$5,000 and then killed himself. He left a note and over each. Last year the 13 capstating that both himself and daughter tured 123 races and \$109,772. The total was preferable.

-The Mafia, which has been quiet al of its members, is again showing signs dull, in fact in a worse condition than be The Old War Veterans mand upon one of the wealthiest Italians at \$45 each. in New Orleans for \$2,000, upon pain of assassination.

-Kuchan, a walled town in Persia, which had 25,000 inhabitants in 1890, was entirely destroyed by an earthquake, Jan. 17th. The loss to life was enormous. one on Editor Knott, of the Louisville Most of the victims were crushed to Post, that we have seen, when it says death by falling buildings, but many that the Scriptures tell us that "He that were burned to death, the ruins in which worthless dogs 34 fine ewes out of a flock they were entangled having caught fire of 35 just beginning to lamb. Samuel Six hundred were entombed in a mosque Owens, of West Lincoln, sold to Jesse & while engaged in prayer. Six hundred Norman Hambrick, of Scott county, 34 others perished in the various baths.

visited by a severe snow storm Sunday. head at \$43 per head. - Advocate. -Frankfort bakers have reduced the price of bread to two loaves for a nickle. court Monday and little business was

erection of water-works, to cost \$18,149. market, but only about helf of them says he is in no sense a candidate for butcher stuff 2 to 21; milk cows \$14 to

-The population of Cincinnati sc-

ersinjured by a boiler explosion in a brewery at Mendota, Ill., Saturday.

-Two Cherokee Indian women were fatally beaten by robbers who looted the Brown gave it to Jones to settle a grocery house during the absence of the men.

-"Mrs. Mozette, 106 years old, in the amounts paid?" almshouse of Jackson, Mich, brags that she is 'as mean a woman as God ever put breath into.'

-One hundred prominent citizens of Newark, N. J., recently sat down to a banquet at which the sole meat was horseflesh, prepared in different ways. The verdict was favorable to the eating peats of horse-meat.

-Florida is the largest State east of the Mississippi, its area exceeding that of Georgia about 1.000 square miles, It is seven times as large as Massachusetts, 50 times as large as Rhode Island, and one-third larger than New York.

-One of the locomotives on the Big Four on Wednesday night last hauled six cars, weighing 274 tons, up a grade 37 feet to the mile, at the rate of 55 miles an hour. The engine is of a new type, designed by Chief Engineer Garstang.

-The fad now is for newspapers to let ladies have the profits of one issue to be edited wholly by them. The Cleveland, O, Plaindealer was so issued Friday. The first two numbers were printed on white silk, and were sold for over \$1,000

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Fine blue grass seed for sale. B. K.

-Choice seed oats for sale. C. C. Carpenter, Hustonville. -Joseph Coffey bought in the West

End, a bunch of fat cattle at 21 to 3c. -Red Wilkes, now 21 years old, has 109 sons and daughters in the 2:30 list. -All races for this year at Washington Park, Chicago, have been declared

-The death of May Marshall, 2;081, takes another worthy from the great 2:10

-Lambs and export sheep are 1 cent to 11 cents higher than they were in September. -Seven French racing associations

distributed last year over \$1,000,000 in purses and stakes. -Stone & McVey sold 3 to 4-year-old

mules, 15 hands high at Richmond, Va, for \$65 per head. -There were 1,715,000 more hogs kill-

ed in the principal packing points in the U. S. this season than were last. -I want to loan out 25 two-year-old mules to good hands. Call at my house

Monday, Feby. 4th. M. S. Baughman.* -W. E. McAfee has entered Hustler Russell, 2:172, in Woodard & Shanklin's combination sale at Lexington, Feb. 4 to 1793.

-Pattie D., 2:121, pacing, sold for \$1, 950 at the Buffalo horse sale. She will be sold again at public auction next month at Lexington.

-For Sale.-12 or 14 nice shoats weight from 75 to 100 pounds. Apply to Mrs. Lizzie Williams or Miss Fannie Givens, Mt. Salem neighborhood.

-Dr. J. G. Carpenter shipped Saturday to his friend, Dr. Price, in Philadel phia, six choicely bred brood mares he

-H. F. Hillenmyer, of Lexington, an is that the severe weather has not mater ially injured the fruit prospects.

-The Glasgow Times says that the to fully investigate the Blair lynching fruit in that section has so far not been harmed by the numerous freezes. The same paper thinks the fruit yield of 1895 will be something unprecedented in its

-Doc Drye, of the West End, will handle a string of horses this year. He The Housekeeper is one of the best saddle horse men in Alabama Great Southern, thus knocking the State. It will be remembered that Mr. Drye brought W. A. Tribble's Kate The Young Folks Malloy into prominence.

-For the last two years there have

-A Woodford county trader tells the Clipper on histreturn from Atlanta that since a New Orleans mob lynched sever- the horse and mule market is extremely of activity. The murder of an Italian ever saw it. He sold 17 common mules Wednesday has been followed by a de- at an average of \$50 and nine work horses

-Geo. W. Jones sold in Lincoln county to different parties 39 feeding cattle at from 21 to 31 cents. He also bought in the county in the last few days 153-yearold cattle weighed 1,000 pounds at 3 cents Market Reports and 36 250 pound hogs at 3 60. - Somer

set Paragon. -R. Collins, of O'Bannon, lost by head of cattle, 850 pounds average, at 33 st Newspaper in the West.

-Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana were and J. L. Beck sold to same parties 46

-A small crowd attended Lancaster -Carrollton has contracted for the transacted. About 50 cattle were on the -Hon. John F. Hager, of Ashland, were sold. Steer calves brought \$15; \$27; heavy yoke of oxen brought \$100. No horses were offered.

-The following query from an ex- ARE change is turned over to the members of -Seven men were killed and six oth- the legal fraternity and to any others who may wish to tackle it: "Smith THE found a \$10 gold piece lying in the road; he gave it to Brown to settle a meat bill; account: Jones turned it over to Baker -E L, Ferguson, of Richmond, Va., in payment of balance on lumber; Baker traveling in the interest of the Christian returned it to Smith in settlement of a Advocate, took carbolic acid with suici- note; Smith took it to the bank to deposdal intent at Georgetown, Ky., and will it it, when the cashier threw it out : s counterfeit. Now, were those various

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DR. C. M. THOMPSON, of Kingsville, is . attending a course of lectures in Cincin-

PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS ANNIE HAYS, of Honey Grove, Texas, is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. C Hays.

MR. VIRGIL SMITH, of Louisville, came the best companies. up Saturday to visit one of Lincoln county's prettiest and loveliest girls.

MRS. WM. GEER left Thursday night for West Virginia in response to a dispatch that her mother was very ill.

MR. L. D. SAMPSON, late of Barbourville, is now on the Covington Post, and he getting in his work to the fallest advantage.

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MRS. J. B. OWENS and Miss Minnie Van Aradale returned with Miss Sue Rout from Harrodsburg and spent a day or two at Mrs John W. Rout's.

MISS MARY BRAZLEY returned from a pleasant visit to Miss Laura Jarboe at Lebanon, a few days ago and is now with her sister, Mrs., P. C. Sandidge.

MISSES MATTIE AND EMMA OWSLEY have returned from Nashville, Tenn. Miss Emma is in fine health and they left Mrs. Manier much improved.

MISS OCTAVIA SIZEMORE is soliciting subscriptions and renewals for the Iadies' Home Journal, endeavoring to se vatory of Music, offered by that paper.

In remitting his subscription, Capt. E. T. Rochester writes from Dallas, Texas: "We are having delightful spring weath er; only had two or three cold days this winter. It has not rained for four month."

MRS. BETTIR C. PENNYBACKER and her pretty daughter, Miss Agnes, of Kingsville, visited this office last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Morrissy, of Lexington, who are their

HON. HARVEY HELM, of Lincoln, who made one of the best representatives that county ever had in the last General Assembly, will be solicited to again serve to have no opposition, and doubtless will not have, should be decide to make the race. - Danville (Cor. Harrodsburg Sayings.

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THE sleigh bells were; jingling merily last evening, but the snow was too dry for nice running.

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Ir you have a good time piece it ought to be repaired by an expert workman. Take it to Deckelmann, at Penny's Drug and Jewelry Store.

THE Sunday morning's mail hour hereafter, so P. M. Rout tells us, will be from 8 to 9 o'clock and the afternoon hour as before, 1:45 to 2:45.

NOTICE. - Your 1894 dog tax is due and must be paid at once to the marshal or myself or your dog must suffer the pena'ties imposed by law. G. B. Wearen, city clerk.

HENRY REDDICK and wife, who are in jail at Lancaster charged wit b the burn ing of the Miller House, used to live here and worked at the Myers House, The examination will occur Wednesday.

Just received a car load of farm implements, wagons and Oliver plows. Big reduction in prices all round. Genuine Oliver points only 30 cents. Beware of of the court on a sentence of 99 years by begus plow repairs. J. K. Van Arsdale . the Laurel circuit court for pursuing and

THE attendance at the Knights of Pythias lodge here is getting so large that Judge Guffey, says the case would natuthe seating capacity is over taxed and rally excite and arouse the fiercest pasthe Odd Fellows, who own the hall, have sions and the evidence showing that the been called on to supply it with more chairs.

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You should see Jesse D. Wearen before placing your insurance. He has

PLEASE come in and settle your last six months' account. I need the money. J. K. Van Arsdale.

Bowman for the murder of Reeder at Barbourville was given four years by a Whitley county jury.

New lot of white goods, linens and hamburgs just received. Come in and see them. W. H. Shanks.

THE house and lot of A. A. Warren, on Danville street, sold at auction Saturday to Mr. J. S. Rice for \$1,600.

ONE THOUSAND bushels of seed oats for sale. You will save money by seeing me before you buy. B. K. Wearen. .

AUNT LIZA GIVENS, mother of the arge colored family of that name, died friends.

THE grand jury has returned an indict | wife being nine times as heavy as he. ment of murder against Frank Eilis, for

A LETTER from our Williamsburg correspondent for our issue of the 11th came care a scholarship at the Boston Conser- bounding in Friday morning. Omnipotence only knows where it has been since it started on its swing around the circle.

Dumpty was enabled to appear here last sister of Wm. Todd, who was lately sen-

A. Renn, an expert machinist, has been here to examine the machinery at Boice, of Chattanooga, and Miss Beatrice | the water works, and pronounced it in excellent condition, considering that the men in charge had never before handled such things.

Danville will be rendition of Hoyt's "A Louisville. Bunch of Keys or the Hotel" by a mehimself and his constituents. He ought it will be well worth a drive from here which is largely attended and has resultto witness it.

> MRS. N. J. HORTON, of the Preachersville vicinity, tells us that she has an who has 10 children, 54 grand-children, 24 great-grand-children and two greatgreat-grand-children.

To TEACHERS .- Questions for examinasire to take the examination, and if suc-THE Lexington Steam Laundry does at my office on Thursday next, Jan. 31, charge that their religion comes very first-class work. Jesse D. Wearen, Agt. | commencing at 8:30, sharp. This exami high. nation is not for teachers. Fee, the same as in teachers' examination. W. F. Mc-Clary, Supt.

> with Superintendent Pike and several other high officials on board, together with a number of the section foremen from the main line. Mr. Pike is very much plessed with the condition in which Road Master F. M. Ansley keeps his division of the road and he took the foremen over it to give them an idea of

A DISPATCH from Harrodsburg says that the Vanarsdall trial is likely to be continued at the next term because there will be no one to conduct it, Judge Saufley being sick and the local lawyers being engaged on one side or the other. The defense need not lay such flattering unction to its soul. Judge Saufley is fast recovering and will be on hand to give the defendant a speedy trial if he wants it.

THE jury in the Pat Kane murder case at Danville was not obtained till Saturday noon, nor until 50 men had to be summoned for examination as jurors. Commonwealth's Attorney John Sam Owsley, Jr., who spent Sunday at home, says the case will hardly be submitted before to-morrow. The evidence so far adduced is about the same as before, when strange as it may be there was a hung jury.

REV. WM. STOTT, who is in jail here, has been granted a new trial by the court of appeals. He was awaiting the action killing the man who had dishonored his wife. The appellate court, through defendant became very much excited and angered and so continued all the time up to the killing, it was error for the lower court'to refuse the defendant case is reversed for that reason.

-The Union Normal College at Flat cent a piece. Now is the time to sub- Lick, near Barboursville, was burned by Thompson was drunk. incendiaries.

Sunday was a regular "weather breeder" no hope for her recovery.

Jones, Stanford, or W. B. Jones, More- it fall as fast and as steady as it did all He died of pneumonia fever and had day. At this writing, 4:30 o'clock Mon- deen sick but a short time. - Somerset dap, the snow is 8 inches deep and still Reporter. Mr. Wallace was a native of a'coming. The weather dispatch read: this county and an uncle of the Haydens. "Rain or snow; warmer to-night."

Friday it rained like all let loose, Saturday it blew quite a spell, Sunday gave signs of a brighter time, But Monday it snowed like-hades.

The fellow who calle I it the "Beautiful Snow." Deserves execration eternal. And should go when he dies to the place

down below. Described as the regions infernal. Will Tribble may like it and the livery

men. But we without sleighs or money Who've to flounder around in snow to our knees

Don't think it so awfally funny. MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

- Will E. Trimble, son of H. Green gar. Trimble, was married at Somerset last week to Miss Lula, the pretty daughter of Mr. F. M. Barnes, of that city.

-John W. Coffee and Miss Gertrude Platt was married at New York Saturday. This may not interest our readers till it is told that they are museum freaks. Sunday night, aged about 90. She was a He is known as "The Skeleton Dude" good old woman and had many white and she plays the part of the fat woman. Together they weigh 551 pounds, of which the dude contributes only 56, his Stanford, - - Kentucky.

-George Toston, a Montana ranchkilling Micajah Rowsey, but it is not man, saw a picture of Miss Sallie Todd, thought the case will tried this term .- of Malison, and fell in love with it. He opened up a correspondence with the lady and in due time proposed and was accepted. Recently he sent her money to come to Montana and marry him and the news has been received that she arrived can always find what you want I invite you to safely and was duly married to the man who will never know the delights and By getting knocked out of a date at the delusions, the joys and the sorrows another point, Bates Bros.' Humpty of a courtship. The young woman is a FARM FOR SALE night and the prospect was that a big tenced to the penitentiary for life for the crowd would enjoy the amusing perform- assassination of his brother,; Matt Todd, pear Richmond.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

ed reading her Bible for the 285th time on December 31.

-The 20th anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Thomas U. Dudley was THE theatricel event of the season at celebrated Sunday at Christ church,

-Revs. Helm and Arnold are holding his county in that capacity. His record in the last legislature was an honor to ed in many professing absolution from sin and entire consecration.

-Rev. J. H. Boyett, of Vicksburg, Miss., will assist Rev. A. V. Sizemore in aunt in Lexington, Mrs. Sallie Bogie, a protracted meeting to begin at the Bartist church in February. Mr. J. W. Beville, of St. Louis, will conduct the sing-

-Eider W. L. Williams stated in his tion of public school graduates have been sermon at Hustonville Sunday morning received. Should any of your pupils de, that during the 13 months since Jan. 1st, '94, he had received but \$175 for his sercassful receive diploma, they can do so vices as pastor. His members can't JAS. H. YEAGER.

-It is reported that numbers of people about Stanford are going crazy over the "sanctification" doctrine. Perhaps Livery and Feed Stable, therein lies the virtue of sanctification; THE inspection car passed up Friday it drives people crazy and thereby relesses them from responsibility .- Mt .-Vernon Eagle.

-Ground was broken last week on the Kentucky University campus preparatory to the erection of the new College of the Bible, which has been under advisement for the past few years. It is to cost \$20,000 and be a model of convenience and comfort.—Press.

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-Eld. J. A. McGarvey, now of Virginia, son of the president of the Bible Col. M. S. BAUGHMAN. lege at Lexington, declined a call to the 3rd Christian church in Louisville be- M.S. & J. W. Baughman, cause he objects to the use of an organ in religious worship. The brother is a good man to let stay where he is, though we LIVERY, FEED & SALE can imagine no place in Virginia so benighted as to endure such a crank.

-Eld. W. L. Williams, who has been Stanford, - . Kentucky. pastor of the Christian church at Hustonville for nearly 40 years, tendered his resignation Sunday. He stated that he believed there were members who preferred a change of pastors, and he thought himself that a younger and more active man would make a better pastor. The church will consider the resignation and give Mr. Williams an answer in a week or so. The old gentleman was mainly instrumental in building the church and during his pastorate has tak en in over 800 members.

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-A 400-lb. bear was killed in Harlan county last week.

-Col. Silas Adams stands an excellent chance to be door-keeper of the next

he has no hope of a passage at this session of the bill to divide Kentucky into two Federal court districts.

-A dispatch from Vicksburg, Miss. says that John Thompson, of Burnside, this State, shot and killed J. H. Sauley, wounded a policeman and an unknown Weekly Courier-Journal negro on a O. & C. train near that city.

-Oliver Holmes, aged 15 years, of

THE blizzard which struck us Friday Somerset, accidentally shot his mother and continued Saturday was very severe Friday, while loading a 32 caliber in the Western States, much damage be- rifls. The ball passed through the right ing done and causing great suffering, breast and pierced the lung. There is

here and it bred a snow yesterday, -Died on the 20th, Mr. W. G. Wallace which began falling early in the morn- at his home on the Somerset and Crab SEED oats for sale. Address J. T. ing and the oldest inhabitant never saw Orchard road two miles north of Dabney.

> -Judge Golden has released Fields and Atkins, who murdered Judge Combs in Perry county. Bail for the first named was fixed at \$5,000, while \$10,000 was made the price of the other man's liberty. Witnesses who swore against them are expected to be missing when the case is called again.

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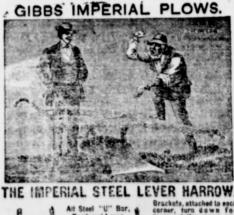
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HIS MASTERPIECE.

Why Grimes Never Finished His Picture of Christ.

Old Grimes we called him, although that was not his name. The sign on the door of his studio in that gray old building on Washington square was N. P. Gummidge-fancy a painter with a name such as that!-Portraits. But in reality he painted religious subjects, such as Moses Smiting the Rock, Noah Contemplating the Ark, Lazarus in the Tomb-things black with umber and bitumen and dreadful in drawing.

that presented itself every morning and mounted the stairs to the upper floor, where were the studios in that portion of the Old University building which had previously served as the chapel. A figure in a long, well-worn gray coat, with a pail of water in one hand and a parcel wrapped in yellow grocer's paper in the other. A figure surmounted by a patriarchal head, covered with a silk hat of ancient model that had evidently been recently wiped with a wet cloth-so disreputably shiny was its luster.

Beneath its faded brim shone kindly youthful eyes. His manners were those of the old school. Unfailingly polite and considerate even to the ill-mannered janitor, who never lost the opportunity of bullying him. From laughing at him struggling up the steep stairs with his pail of water, we finally got to helping him by turns, and so gained his confidence and friendship.

"You young fellows," he would say, as some one of us assumed his burden young fellows are away ahead of me. I can't understand your rainbow colors. I can't do it. I am trying to catch up to you-but it's like chasing the will-o'-the-wisp. My things are so dark. Yours are so light and fresh; light with sunlight and fresh as air. But all the same I don't like them; they are too dazzling. I can't see old Mother Nature in that light-but I am at something now that will astonish you, I think. No! I won't show it until I carry out my idea, then perhaps the world-but wait-I'll show you my Lazarus, if you like. Come in and see it. I like it. I've got something in it that is fine."

Then the pathetic figure, with its one shoulder higher than the other, would lead us into the studio, thick with dust, littered with his cooking utensils, brushes, pans, bottles and immense canvases - would bid us be seated with old-fashioned courtesy, apologizing for the state of his apartment and excusing its disorder by dignified imprecations - upon a certain mythical person who had not arrived that morning to put his place in order.

It was both ludicrous and pathetic all." to see him take up his palette and brushes, and strike an attitude before out of drawing and of atrocious color. lips with water. "What do you think of that bit of color, gentlemen? Don't you think that pretty good, eh? That cheek, now; I find something indescribably beautiful in that-its freshness, if you like-and in the quiver of Mary's lip; that's Mary-no, no, not that onehere, that other's the Magdalen. Now, I think that bit of color, quivers, don't it, eh? a master stroke. Now where would you send it, eh? To the S. A. A., or the N. A. D.? You know that I have not sent anything in so long that perhaps they have forgotten me." So he would stand, wagging his head from side to side, making all the time a smacking noise with his lips, as if he tasted the fancied delicious qualities

"But my figure of Christ, ha, ha! None of you young fellows have seen that. There it stands behind that drapery. No, no one shall see it until I have completed it. All I want is the face-the face-all else is finished. I want a model for the face. Grand and beautiful it is. But I want the face. When that is finished I'll show it; 'twill be Gummidge's masterpiece. Twill be as famous-well, never mind -you young fellows cannot understand enthusiasm as I understand it. You are content; and, mind you, I feel for what you are doing-your lightness and brightness, and all that; but I feel also that you want largeness of thought, so we'll not quarrel. You'll do your effects, your impressions, and I'll admire them and stick to my own methods. Now, I must finish my St.

would be injured, and finally following its course with eager eyes as it was placed in the van with

ways came back to him, refused by the jury. "Great Scott! Boys, look here-another Grimes!" would be heard at the academy as the huge black canvas was brought up the steps. And it would be promptly stopped then and there, and sent below with a mark on its back, in red

chalk. And so it was, year by year. Juries came and went, but Old Grimes carried in his pail of water winter and

We never referred to the picture after it was placed in the van. It came back to him in due season, but it assed by closed studio doors-closed out of respect for the feelings of Old Grimes, who for a period thereafter would be silent and melancholy But ie would speedily recover, and begin gain upon some n wand part'erlar! strocious scheme of color and draw-

the late unsuccessful Moses or Aaron, or some such attempt.

But it was over the figure of Christ that his enthusiasm never faltered. It was, as he often told us, to be his masterpiece - "Gummidge's masterpiece," he called it-this it was understood he had labored over ever since we first knew him. It stood in the corner of his studio with a dingy white cheese-cloth curtain before itand whenever we would enter his studio he hever failed to drop the curtain, to conceal it.

One day, upon comparing notes, we found that Old Grimes had not been seen for several days; and while we were talking, Middletone, at once the most talented and the idlest fellow I ever knew, came into the studio, and with a show of feeling, of which no one had hitherto suspected him, burst forth:

"Look here - they say that old Grimes is to be turned out because he hasn't paid his rent for a year; now, I ain't going to let it be done. If we fellows can't settle it some way with the agent, so that he needn't be bothered in his room, I'm going to let him have mine. I never do anything anyway, so it won't matter. The old man is all broken up; sick in bed; I saw him this morning. I've sent for a doctor for him. I don't believe he's had enough to eat for months past."

We went up in a body to Old Grimes' studio-there on a small iron bed, beside the huge curtained canvas of the masterpiece, which none of us had ever seen, lay the thin figure of the old man-the face drawn and the eyes closed. His fingers were picking, picking unceasingly at the thin blanket that covered him.

Middletone took one of the thin, yellow, parchment-like hands in his as the doctor entered hurriedly and, with a nod to us, seated himself beside the bed, methodically setting down his hat and case of medicine beside him, and wiping his eye-glasses.

"So," he said, turning up the lids of the sunken eyes, and peering into them. "Bring that lamp a little nearer-thanks."

An interval of silence in the room as the doctor bared the shrunken breast and applied his ear. "You had best send for his friends," said he, replacing the bed clothing, and rising to his feet. "The old man will not last through the night. There is a total collapse, and I doubt if he will regain consciousness. Insufficient nourishment and old age. Eh! No relatives or friends outside the building?" he said, turning and looking at the gaunt figure stetched beside him. "Well, there's nothing more that I can do, so I'll wish you good night, gentlemen. My fee? Oh, that's all right. The old man has nothing, you say. I tried to paint once myself. You are good fellows, you painters; good night to you

We sat by Old Grimses' bed by turns brushes, and strike an attitude before that night. Toward morning he his wretched studies, which were both stirred restlessly, and I moistened his

His lips moved, but at first I heard no sound. "The face of Christ," he murmured.

"The face! They cannot refuse it, once I find it. It will be a masterpiece. So strong, so mild" he repeated, feebly waving his hand, and motioning as though he were using the charcoal. A fine sleet dashed against the large

skylight. The noise of a passing carriage in the street below aroused the old man. He slowly opened his eyes, and, gazing about him, they finally rested on my face. "So," he said, after glancing at me

for a moment, "this is the end, is it? Well, 'tis time." The clock feebly ticking in the corner, and the sleet rattling on the skylight, were the only sounds that followed. I was dozingperhaps I slept-I am not sure. Suddenly I opened my eyes.

The bed was empty. I sprang to my feet with an exclamation. There among the huge canvases, before the curtain which hid the masterpiece, stood the tottering figure of Old Grimes. I rushed to his side.

me a piece of charcoal. I-I've almost seen the face. I think-I candraw it-in all its purity."

I gently persuaded him to return to bed. The lamp, flickering feebly, illuminated the vast height of the studio; here and there a carved corbel thrust itself forward among the dark canvases that had accumulated in all the long years that Old Grimes had sought his ideal.

Above, the Gothic arches met, and in the dark blue spaces between them faint gold stars seemed to twinkle; for this had originally been part of the chapel of the old university. The deep blue of the painted spaces seemed limitless in the dim light of the lamp. Now and then the squeak of a foraging mouse sounded among the canvases. ily; now he raised himself on the bed, and, lifting his arms, cried out: "I saw it! It will be my masterpiece! Give me-my-palette-my brushessome one."

I then propped him up in bed with pillows, placed the palette in the hollow of his left arm, and gave him his brushes as Middletone entered the studio. "Call the fellows," I said; "the old man's sands are almost run out."

In a few moments he came back with our coterie, quiet and sad in the presence of the angel of death. Not a word was spoken, but their awestricken faces showed their hearts had been touched.

We grouped ourselves about the bed, watching the feeble motions of the dying painter's hand describing lines in the air before him.

Then the hand holding the brush fell upon the blanket-he raised his head, his eyes opened with an upward gaze into the dim, blue, starry space above us, a smile of joy illumined the the thin lips. "I see it-there-gentlemen-there-

last I've found the face of Christ!" And so Old Grimes' work was done

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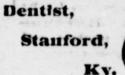
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